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halted him and ordered that he accompany

him to town. Oftentimes railroad employes, when they see him working on a pile of ties

NEBRASKA BUILDING.

Commissioner General Garneau Says It is

One of the Best State Buildings.

e contrary. It is the constant trial of all public officers

to find themselves and their work at the mercy of ignorant and incompetent judges, who rush into print, and, with a series of reck-

less, unfounded statements, prejudice those who are ordinarly disposed to be fair.

Commissioner General Nebraska Columbian

ANO HER CENTENNIAL.

Proposition to Celebrate at Jerusalem the

1900th Anniversary of Christ's Birth. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 25.-Colonel

Peyton of Haddenfield, N. J., the father of

centennials in this country, has proposed

and is working to develop another center

nial. The colonel now proposes to cele

calls for the election of representatives from

this and every government on the earth that desires to take part, and for their rep-

resentatives to assemble in a building to be provided for that purpose in the city of Je

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Minor permits to the amount of \$1,000 were ssued yesterday by the inspector of build-

Chief Scavey vesterday ordered the police

o see that all gambling places are closed every night from midnight to 8 a.m.

Officer Copeland of Lincoln was in town

esterday afternoon and went back with fugh McKane, who is wanted in that city or beating a board bill.

The Omaha saengerbund will give its first

as consented to sing on the occasior

usalem some time during the year 1900.

Commission.

JOSEPH GARNEAU, JR.

# RIFLEMEN'S SHOOTING PARK

Land Near Florence Offered on Very Advantageous Terms.

STREET RAILWAY EXTENSION PROMISED

The Schuetzenverein Has \$4,000 in Sig h Enthusiastic Meeting Committee Appointed to Raise More Funds-The National Tournament.

Only seventeen members of the Omaha Riflemen's association were present at the last meeting held in Shaefer's hall, but what was lacking in numbers was made up in enthusiasm. It had been previously announced that grounds for a schuetzenpark would probably be selected at this time, and those embers that did appear came primed for the occasion

From April to October was the time fixed for this year's shoot. The next thing considered was the shooting plan as recommended by the committee, which drew out an animated discussion. Some contended that under the plans of past years the first experts had carried off all the honors. Finally the whole thing was laid over until the next meeting.

The committee to whom had been referred the oncrous duty of selecting grounds for the park site from the sixty or seventy-five offers received reported that they recom-mended for purchase twenty acres near ance belonging to V. G. Lantry, land Hes about eight blocks west the Florence depot, two or three blocks north of Forest Lawn cemetery and only a short distance south of the railroad track. It is adjoining the residence of Mr Lantry and opposite that of Mr. H. G. Clark The owner is willing to bind bimself to the association that motors shall be running to the park by the time the bundlesschiessen (national rifle contest) commences.

#### Facilities for Communication.

Not satisfied with this the committee interviewed General Manager Smith of the street railway and from this gentleman received the assurance that cars would be running out in that direction sometime this summer Either the Twenty-fourth or the Sherman avenue line is to be extended to the cemetery and Florence

It is thought that the street railway company intends to either build to the cemetery and then go in a loop around to the proposed schuetzenpark, and from there straight east to Florence, or go direct to that village and from there run trains occasionally whenever warranted to the cometery and park. This extension will very likely be from the Sherman avenue line.

Mr. Smith informed the committee that it would be advisable to purchase a site for a park north because cars would be sure to run out in that direction this summer, alhough he could not definitely state when The meeting of directors in April would de cide on the route and time. The owner of the land will obligate him-

self further to have water mains hald to the park. Not much of an out-lay will be required for this, as the nearest main is only a short distance away. A very low price, \$3,000, has been quoted for the land, and in case the title is instruct these is basely one starting but perfect there is hardly any question but what the purchase will be concluded in a few weeks, although offers for other park sites still continue to be received by the president. This ground is reported to be thickly covered with a growth of heavy timber. The committee's report was adopted without a dissenting voice.

#### Taking Financial Soundings.

This question having been settled, the next was how to raise the necessary amount of money to buy the land as well as to crect buildings, and that which is to be expended in the national shooting contest. The estimates varied considerably. Some thought \$8,000 sufficient, while others concluded that not less than \$13,000 would be required in all. Contrary to what is usually the case every member seemed to be perfectly will ing to delve down deep in his pocket and assist, but on what plan and what voice should be accorded therefor in the future control of the land appeared to make all present no end of trouble. Without settling this definitely, a member proposed that the secretary call each name and see how much the call each name and see how much the member would contribute to the general pot. This showed that the few present would part at least with \$1,725 of their wealth to assist the verein. Some absentees sent word that they would not take a back seat word that they would not take a back seat for anybody when it came to parting with fifthy lucer for the proposed enter-prise, and from this it could be seen that \$3,000 could easily be raised on a short call, aside from the \$1,000 or thereabouts now in the treasury. The drooping spirits, who a few minutes before had seen nothing but a chemy aspect a head seen nothing but a gloomy aspect ahead, seemed to at once revive, and a motion that a committee be appointed to raise further subscriptions met with a unanimous approval. In their joy over the seeming success of scheme everybody seemed to forget whether the Schuetzen verein or a stock company should be designated as owner of the intended park, or those that did think o t were sure that everybody clse was of the same opinion with reference to this question as themselves. Subsequent conversation showed that this may prove to be the breaker on which the ship may strand yet.

wraps and bonnet and left the house. This was first blood for Mrs. Day. Later in the evening the husband found his wife in the wine room of a saloon at Thirtieth and Spaulding streets drinking beer with Wakeley. Again the husband protested and demanded that his wife leave her lover and return home. This she refused to do, and then Wakeley took up the fight and threatened to make misse meat out of Day do, and then Wakeley took up the fight and threatened to make mince meat out of Day if he did not get out at once. The bar-keeper stopped the row by ejecting all three. Yesterday Mr. Day was at his place of business as usual and went to his home at 5:30. He found the house locked and all of the shutters closed tight. By means of a pass key he enterest and found Wakeley and his wife lying on a bed, both dead drunk. This was too much, and so Mr. Day decided to appeal to the law. He hunted up an of-fleer and returned to the house. Wakeley was missing, but a search of the premises was made and he was found concealed in a closet.

wife, but according to the story told the po-lice she ignored him entirely and put on her wraps and bound and left the house. This

It is charged that Wakeley broke open the

oher.

closet door, consequently the charge of housebreaking was placed against the pris-

#### Police Paragraphs. John Hampton, a colored man, was locked up last night for stealing a chair from one of

the resorts in the burnt district. William Andres, who is on the bond of Harry W. Miller, arrested for larceny, reported to the police that Miller was prepar-ing to leave town, and he wanted him stopped. Mr. Andres was referred to the sheriff

# NEW SOLDIER SOCIETY.

### Camp of Union Veteran Legion Launched in

Omaha. The first camp of the Union Veteran legion in the state of Nebraska was organized in the Patterson block last night. The order is one of comparatively recent origin, dating back but about seven years, and is composed of those soldiers of the civil war who actually served for two years and upwards and who did not go as substitutes. Each one, to be eligible to membership, must have an honorable discharge. The organization exists now in twenty

states and is rapidly growing. Its objects are to uphold faithfully the government which its members helped to save, to cultivate the social, intellectual and moral quali-ties of its members and to give relief to needy comrades, their widows and orphans It is antagonistic to no other order. The restrum was decorated with flags and

bunting and upon it were seated Colonel E. J. Davis, encampment commander; Colonel W. B. Hight, commander of camp No. 8 of meil Bluffs; Mrs. F. Williams, senior vice sident of the Woman's auxiliary of Councli Biuffs, and Charles L. Thomas, John Jeffcoat and Mr. Rhoads, who represented three of the Grand Army posts of this city. Music was furnished by a fife and drum corps by Mr. Eastman, Miss Estelia Wood and Mrs. J. S. Miller, Mr. G. C. Knopfel manipulating the piano. Ranged in front of the rostrum were the charter and pictures of Washington, Lincoln, Grant, Sherman and Sheridan. These were presented to the camp in the order named.

D. B. Dailey of Gouncil Bluffs, in a neat speech and in behalf of the grand encamp-ment, presented to camp No. 121 the charter

nder which it was to work. Comrade Edmund Bartlett, in presenting the portrait of Washington, said that pic ires such as the one before him cheered the er's heart and caused others to emu late his example. No character in history was better calculated to stimulate patriotism in the American citizen than the character of Washington. He hoped the picture would remain in the lodge room many years and offered a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, that the thanks of camp No. 131 be extended to the Hon. Edward Rosewater, the donor, for the magnificent portrait, and that it be placed upon the wall with the that it

name of the donor upon it, so that all might know who presented it to the camp. The painting is a large one, is executed in oil and

Part O. Hawes was in his usual nappy mood, and in presenting the picture of Abruham Lincoln indulged in a mixture of humor, pathos and patriotism that was really exhibitanting. He visited Washington really exhilar, ting. He visited Washington City, he said, in 1850 and wondered why they ever nominated such a man as Lincoln for president. He thought then that Lincoln was the most awkward and the homeliest man he ever saw. When he came to know him, however, he learned his true character. He was the man for the occasion, and long after we had passed away his name would

WANDERING WILLIAM'S WAY conveniently near, offer thim rides, but he invariably refuses, saying that he prefers to walk and enjoy nature.<sup>1001</sup> Faerbach, the Kit Cutter, and His Peculiar Methods of Life.



## "Mr. Kit Cutter, this is Mr. Blank, a friend of mine!

Such was the somewhat vague introduc tion received by a BEE man to the first named individual, from whose general appearance one might judge that his cradle stood in the southland. His dark face, black hair, to which age had added a few white threads, and general bearing seemed to attest this. It had taken nature, as was disclosed in conversation afterwards, twenty years to do this, during which period expo sure to wind and weather gradually brought the changes about. Unlike the wandering

For twenty years Wilhelm Faerbach, for

Jew, who was condemned to wander, this man had chosen to do so of his own free will -or, mayhap, some untold circumstances in his life induced him-not to acknowledge any spot as a home, which might become car to him

ch is his name, has tramped from one city another, almost all over the North Ameri-n continent. Cities in Canada and on the Gulf of Mexico have given him shelter for a few days or weeks as the occasion and his business, that of cutting down and making new shoemaker tools, deminided. All the principal cities on the Atlantic coast and the nterior, west to Omaha, have seen him, but west of here he draws the line. Towns of any size west of Omaha, he says, are too far apart for his business. Here he stays from two to three weeks visiting wherever a shoe maker's sign is hung out and making new acquaintances every time. All hail his com-ing with friendly greeting and a handshake.

ossessed of a wonderful memory for faces ames and occurrences, he endears himsel to the profession and is given all the work he can do for a while, for Wilhelm enjoys the distinction of representing the only traveling tool-cutting catablishinent, of which he is sole owner, and which he carries in a box under his arm.

> CERT His Workshop is Simple.

This chest, about 15 inches long by 4 wide which originally contained chewing tobacco was given to him in the city of Rochester and has been a useful article and companion to him over since, as he explained to the re-porter. At meal time it is his stool, while at night it serves him as a pillow, softer, perhaps, the set was minded by Jacob, because the middle of it shows evidence of wear by continual usage and a little hollow, just big enough for the back of the head, shows the position in which the wanderer reposes. No noney could induce him to part with this adispensable article, although it is somewhat battered and split. Strips of leathe and a few nalls have always repaired all defects in it and when sometime ago a friend in New York city present d him with a new one he looked at it a while and ther usigned it to a place where 1 his surplus clothing finds a sting place, alongside the railroad track, consigned it

when Sol's rays get burdensome. The "gentleman tramp," as he styles him eff, never travels on country road; the steel spanned highway is his delight. He would not beg for the world and speaks disdain-fully of the fraternity that does. Many a time, he says, he feeds them if they happen to catch up with him at meal time, but a Go," and a menacing attitude on his part olds them to immediately depart when they have satisfied the inner man. The low town "tramp." he says, is not and has not been as numerous as in 1876, when he was to be met in gangs. Further, he explained, this species takes the country roads where food is procured at farm houses and lodging

#### n barns, hay or straw stacks. His Life Not Complicated.

All the shelter this curious individual needs is from the severe winds and rain-storms; snow and cold weather have no terror for him. All the bedding he uses he car-

Taken for an Anarchist.

On entering Chicago one day shortly after

where a few days before a church had been robbed of quite a number of valuable things.

He was quietly sitting on the depot platform about a mile from the little village, and packing old cast off tools given to him by

It Bothered the Villagers.

Poor Willhelm, shaking like a leaf, was ordered to disclose the contents of that

# WOULD-BE TRAIN ROBBERS.

#### Schemes of Several St. Louis Toughs Nipped in the Bud.

Sr. Louis, Mo., March 25 .- A well arranged plan for robbing one of the many outgoing trains was nipped in the bud here tonight and all the would-be robbers, save one, are now under arrest.

Last Monday one James F. Gosney, allas John Lowe, alias ---- Huntington, alias

OMARA, March 25 .- To the Editor of THE Rolan H. Gana, his mistress, Miss Min-BRE: I notice in your issue of last evening a nie Myers, alias Minnie Lowe, Louis criticism of the Nebraska building on the Laitz, alias Louis Kinderlinger, Clark World's fair grounds, dn this connection I Goodwin, John Reed and Robert Wethered wish to state that when the plans for this mel in a South Fourth street saloon and building were presented to Director of Works Burnham and Designer-in-Chief Atformulated a plan to rob one of the outgoing wood of the World's Columbian exposition for their approval, these gentlemen not only trains tonight. Gosney, who was captain of the party, was to furnish three slicks accepted them, but the former volunteered the opinion that they were among the few good plans that had been presented for state of dynamite ready for use and the other members of the party were to procure revolvers and sacks in which to carry away buildings. With this assurance and the ap-proval which the building has received from the plunder secured. Each did his part and others competent to judge intelligently of its architectural merits, the Nebraska Columwas ready to meet at the saloon at 6 o'clock tonight, as agreed upon. bian commission and the state must rest con tent until "the prominent gentleman" shall produce equal or better authorities to prove

Wethered, however, yesterday afternoon called upon the police officials and gave away the whole scheme. As the different ones approached the saloon tonight they were put under arrest. A search of the Meyers woman's place on Clark avenue disclosed the guns and all the dynamite that were to be used. On being arrested all the parties confeased that they were intending to robeither the Iron Mountain near Jefferson barracks, or the 'Frisco at a point about tenmiles from the city. The parties are all under 25 years of age and Wethered and Goodwin claim to be from Texas, the others are local toughs. Wethered, the ponce report cannot be found, but it is believed he was allowed to go after giving up the details

# of the plot.

# FOR OMAHA'S GOOD.

#### brate the nineteenth centennial of the Commercial Club Booming, but More Membirth and death of Christ, seven years hence-during the year A. D. 1900, in the city of Jerusalem. The colonel's plan bers Are Wanted.

An enthusiastic meeting of the board of directors of the Commercial club was held. last evening at the Board of Trade rooms. There was a large attendance and after talking over matters in which the club is interested an adjournment was taken until Tues-

day at 12:30 p. m. At this time a neat lunch will be served in the Board of Trade rooms, and all business and professional men interested in the up-building of Omaha are invited to be present. The actual date he has not considered ough two seasons are eligible. Easter and Ibristmas. An invitation will be extended to the world to participate in the union and accommodations provided for the scores of Short addresses will be made by promi-neut citizens, and an opportunity will be thousands of people who would be expected to attend so auspicious a gathering. given to those who desire to sign the memership roll.

At the present time the club has nearly 200 members and is growing rapidly. The dues are \$20 per year, half to be paid at time of imission and the balance in six months.

### Major Clarkson on Army Life,

Last night in the lecture room of the Young Men's Christian association Major Clarkson talked to the juvenile class about army life. The speaker told of some of his ersonal experiences while serving as an licor of battery K. Second Missouri artil-

ncert and ball at Germania hall on April Forty singers and an orchestra of twenty cces will participate. Mrs. Martin Cahn The particular story told was the capture of Little Rock, Ark., and the major related In a pleasing way some of the experiences of himself and his men during that hard day's fight. He told how the residents of that city showed thele dislike for the Yankees just after the city had been taken, and wound up by telling how he was treated



# when, three weeks after, he was taken back to Little Rock very ill. The same people who had scoffed at him at first then treated him right royally. Major Clarkson's talk was very interest-ing and the youngsters who were present no doubt learned considerable about the life

of the soldier during the war. SHE HAD NO DIAMONDS.

Hence the Story of an Omaha Actress May Be Belleved.

Miss Mabel Eaton, the Omaha girl who is winning fame in the eastern theatrical world, has been the victim of a robbery that was not a managerial advertising fake and the New York News gives the following account of the affair:

"Pretty Mabel Eaton, an actress in 'Diplo macy, now being played at the Fifth Ave-nue theater, has been robbed of her jewelry. She didn't have any diamonds, and the car She diffn't have any diamonds, and the crar of Russia hadn't presented her with an orde of rubics or eneralds. So the usual shift of disbelief is not applicable here. Miss Eaton's loss consisted of a pocketbook with about \$75 in it, some of her wardrobe and several pieces of jewelry, including a locket containing her mother's picture. "Monday Miss Eaton registered at the Ashand house, on Fourth avenue. About 7 o'clock in the evening she got ready to go to the theater. She had locked the door of her nom and was walking down the hall

or room and was walking down the hall

to be in a great hurry, rushed by her, "I don't know why I did it,' said the act-ress, but I turned round and watched the man. He seemed to besitate at my room for a moment and then moved on. Some instinct tade me turn back and try the lock of my "It seemed securely fastened, and I went to the theater. Well, when I came back t the hotel about 11:45 o'clock my door wa the hotel about 11:45 o'clock my door was unfustened. I soon discovered that I had been robbed. My lewelry case was open and empty, and nearly everything I had of value which could be easily carried away, was gone. I reported the matter to the night clerk. The servants were examined, but protested that they knew nothing about it. "Yesterday I called at the Twenty-second street police station and told the capitain of my loss. He detailed three men to make an investigation. The detectives found that the investigation. The detectives found that the man 1 met in the hali just before going to the theater had engaged the room next to mine

that night but did not sleep in it. He paid its bill soon after midnight and went away. The police think that he is the thief and The. that that they can find him and restore my property tome.""

They Stole Lots of Money.

NEW YORK, March 25 .- J. Fair Lamb, uditor of the passenger accounts of the New York Central railroad, speaking of the discharge of thirteen conductors on the Van derbill system for conspiracy against the company to defraud it out of money by means of bogus tekets, said today: "The story is true. It is not known yet how much the company has ost, but we have evidence in our hands which shows that the company has been cheated out of a large sum. A full report of the fraud, containing the names of the per-petrators and involving others, will reach this office by the beginning of next week. I do not know yet whether the company will prosecute the conductors who have taken

## part in the conspiracy." Choctaws in a Family Row

PARIS, Tex., March 25 .- Word has been received from Antlers, Choctaw nation, that



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AMUSEMENTS.

BOYD'S THEATRE. Might.

TO-NIGHT (Sunday) March 26

Last Performance of the

Cermania Theatre Co.

GOETHE'S INMORTAL LEGENDARY PLAY,

This will be performed the same as in the Koenig's Schenspielhaus in Berlin, and the Burg Theatre in Vienna. The consumes, scenery and properties used in the performance of "Faust' tonight, are the same that were used in the European production rast scason, Great care and argenus have been taken by Mesors, Waldemar & Huechel, managers of the Ger-formance of "Faust," and the special attention of the English speaking citizens of Comains is invited to that fact.

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#### National Schuetzenfest.

Immediately after adjournment a meeting of the national committeemen, who have charge of the arrangements for the national tournament which is to be held here this year, was called. There being no quorum present Secretary Louis Heimrod berated the absent members soundly for their seeming indifference in matters partaining to their contest. Omaha, he said, had labored hard to get this, and now, when they had accom-plished what they went to the St. Louis tournament for two years ago, a lack of sufficient interest might prevent the affair from being a success in Omaha.

### GERMAN SOCIETIES.

#### Turners Met in Omaha-Singers Will Give a Concert.

The Nebraska division of the Turnverein, of which Sioux City, Bennington, Plattsmouth, Fremont and Nebraska City were represented, held their first gymnastic day this year at Turn hall last Sunday. The forenoon was occupied with field sport, hop, skip and jumping steps, putting the shot and jumping.

In the afternoon turning on apparatuses was included in and the evening was de-voted to social intercourse. The visiting turners, after supplying themselves each with a copy of last Sunday's BEE, which contained a correct article on the proposed doings at the Chicago and Milwaukee con-tests, left mostly for their homes the same evening

A committee from the Saengerbund is now busity engaged in making arrangements for the concert which will be given at Turner hall April 9. Forty members of the society, accompanied by an orchestra consisting of twenty musicians, promise to furnish a rare musical treat. Several distinguished soloists have also been engaged for the occasion the whole will be under direction of Mr. Chartes Peterson.

# HUSBAND'S PLAINT.

# Arrests His Rival on a Charge of House

Breaking. The name of E. G. Wakeley was placed upon the blotter at the police station last night and opposite it was the charge of housebreaking. From the entry made one would naturally suppose that the prisoner was a burglar or a safe blower or something of the sort. But such is not the case. Mr. Wakeley lived, up to the time he was arrested, with his family at Seventcenth and Manderson streets and made his living by working for a railroad company. The charge is very misleading, as Wakeley is not a burg-lar, but his arrest brought to light a large-sized family skeleton. Of course, there is a

woman in It. On Friday evening when G. W. Day, who lives at Twenty-seventh and Ruggles streets, entered his house by the rear door he heard a commotion in the front part of the house, and by hurrying he was just in time to see Mr. Wassley dashing out of his front gate. Day demanded an explanation from his

after we had passed away his name would occupy a niche in the temple of fame. Grant's picture was presented by Major J. S. Miller. Granft, he said, had risen

apidly to the highest position in the gift of the people and it was he who had first established headquarters in the saddle. Major Miller moved that the thanks of the camp be extended to Colonel E. J. Davis for the picture. It carried unanimously, Comrade T. L. Hall then presented to the camp the portrait of Sherman, donated by

Mr. Rose, who received a vote of thanks for the gift.

The last presentation speech was made by Comrade W. H. Spera of Council Bluffs. He was intimately associated with' Sheridan, he said, having been connected with his staff, and gave some interesting reminiscences of Sheridan's campaign. Miss Estella Wood sang a solo entitled Let Me Dream Again," and Comrade Dr solo entitled

that he can relate of his wanderings over 16,000 miles of country, only on 600 of which his legs were not used as the motive power. Wheeler read an original poem. Several visitors made short addresses and the meet-About every five years he completes the ing closed with the singing of "Old Hundred rounds.

# SOUTH OMAHA AFFAIRS.

#### All Nominations for City Offices Have Been Made.

The candidates for city offices as shown by filings at the city cierk's office are as folof his sovereign. lows:

For Mayor-J. S. Walters, nominated at a egular democratic convention; O. E. Walker, adependent democrat, by petition. For Councilmen-First ward, R. B. Mont-gomery, nominated by vote at democratic primaries; William M. Wood, independent

that his box received a great share of the at republican, by petition. Second y Frank Koutsky, nominated by at democratic primaries; ward tention of the guardiaus of the peace. On his leaving a shoemaker's shop they made vote at democratic primaries; Ber-nard Krebs, independent democrat, by,petition; Samuel Davis, independent reinquiries about what the box contained, and when told that it was the innocent recepta-cie of files and other tools they could not democrat, publican, by petition. Third ward, Edward Conley, nominated by vote at democratic primarics: John Soutter, independent demo-crat, by petition. Fourth ward, William P. Mullaly, nominated by vote at democratic help smilling over their own stupidity. Lucky for the owner that these inquiries were made, else he might have been taken to be a lurid-eyed anarchist and confined to a dunprimarles; Charles Cummings, independent republican, by petition; Peter J. Johnson, in-dependent republican, by petition. On another occasion his persona appearance gave rise to suspicions among the vil-lagers in the little town of Vienna, Mich.,

Members of the Board of Education-F. A. Broadwell and H. W. Brockett, m. W. B. of the regular democratic convention; W. B. 'heek, independent democrat, by A. N. Hagan, independent democrat, by petition.

### Workmen Will Dance.

shoemakers into a tomato can, when the depot functionary hove in sight and com-menced to question him closely. The answers being evidently not satisfactory to him he left, as Faerbach thought, in dis-gust, only to find out later on that the agent had being and to the town immediately The second annual ball of Upchurch lodge No. 2, Degree of Honor, Ancient Order of United Workmen, will take place at Blum's ball, Thursday, April 6. The committee on arrangements is H. E. Wilson, J. C. Graham, W. A. Rader, Mrs. J. H. Hall, Mrs. D. Sulli-van; reception committee, Mrs. C. M. Madi-son, Mrs. C. W. Miller, Miss Mary Wooten, Miss Minnie Wilson, Miss Maggie Ward; re-freshment committee, all members of Up-church lodge; master of ceremonics, H. E. Wilson; chief floor manager, C. W. Miller; had telephoned to the town immediately that the supposed church breaker was within reach. He found this out after he had left the depot about a mile or so behind him, where on a cross-roads a giant ordered him to halt. This man had taken the train and reached there ahead of him and nolens volens he was taken back, and before a crowd Wilson; chief floor manager, C. W. Miller; assistant floor managers, Mrs. J. H. Hall, Henry Frederickson, A. M. Gallagher, Harry of villagers, who, just as soon as the news spread, gathered to look upon the thief and administer, in the absence of Taylor, D. T. Sullivan. what they thought was right for such a hardened criminal.

### Magie City Gossip

The money for building the needed school houses is already furnished, but before it can be used permission must be granted the Board of Education by the voters.

mysterious looking thing under his arm. He emptied them on a table and asked if there The telephone company has decided to put might be a shoemaker in the crowd. A per-son claiming to be conversant with the mysteries of that trade stepped forward and. its wires crossing the railroad tracks under-ground. The telegraph and electric light companies will cross via the viaducts on Q casting a hurried glance upon the articles, announced to his fellow villagers that those were the tools of a kit cutter and in no way and L streets.

E. K. Vining, the man who was stabbed by Dynamite Bill, is rapidly recovering in spite of the dangerous wound he received. He was sitting in a chair yesterday and says he will be out in a few days. resembled burglar tools. This explanation saved Faerbach's neck and the sympathy of the town people was at once aroused for him. M. E. Welch, president of the Rex Ath-

club, desires it stated that the Rex is not a political organization. The fact otic club is not a political organization. The fact that the Young Men's Democratic club has held meetings at Rex hall has caused the papers to fall into an error.

Spring is Coming.

the town people was at once aroused for him. They offered to reimburse him for his dam-aged reputation, but, proud as a scion of a noble house, he refused all offers, only giving vent to his utter, contempt for them. The leader, who seemed to be a hotelkeeper, gave him a note to the effect that he was all right and that they were sorry for what had occurred. On asking what this was for, he was told that other parties had been sent out in dif-ferent directions to hunt for him and that this would save him from further annoy-ance. This proved, indeed, to be his salva-tion a sacond time, when a man in a wagon The first straw hat of the season was espied about 2:30 o'clock this morning, worn by a man passing along Farnam street in front of the People's Mammoth Installment house going west. tion a sacond time, when a man in a wagon

lander gave an extra number. Mayor Bernis is desirous of selecting dele

invited.

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ings.

ries around on his person, four yards of callco and a few newspapers to cover his body with. The latter, over which the callco is stretched, is the main thing to keep out cold, as he declares. All necessary provis-ions are carried in his kettle upon his arm. gates to the Transmississippi congress which convenes in Ogden next month. He will do so as soon as he finds the public spirited citizens who are desirous of attending the They consist chiefly of tea, coffee, sugar bread and a small flask of whisky. Dry Dry congress. As yet none have expressed a degrass, buffalo chips, as they are called in western countries, or sprigs of dry wood, serve for fuel to cook his meal with: and so would not be represented in the gathering. The county commissioners have had an-Wilhelm lives to his entire satisfaction and would not change his condition for any other little surprise party among them-selves. H. B. Mayo is building a brick cul-vert over Coal creek in Union precinct, and other little money. Such a chance was offered to him nonce, according to his marative, in Roches-ter, N. Y., where he could have obtained not only the latter but a beautiful widow of 23 summers to boot. He resucctfully de-clined, although her relatives tried him in commissioner Livesey thought he had se-Commissioner Lavesey thought he had se-cured the position of inspector for his son. Commissioner Stenberg upset the scheme by walking into a meeting and announcing that he had appointed E. Mystcuff, his father-inevery way to necept her heart and hand and also her purse, if he would only give up his roving life. Many are the interesting stories law, The job pays \$3 a day and may last for weeks.

# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

#### Mme. Hickman has returned from the ast.

Congressman Bryan has returned to Lin-The "gentleman tramp" is in his 51st year of life, and was born in the Vogtland in Saxony of quite well-to-do parents, as his Mrs. R. F. Koehneman is visiting with her language and manners indicate. He came to this country shortly after the treaty of Vernother at Burlington, Ia. Mr. S. H. Hough and J. S. Bruner of Manilla, Ia., are in the city on business. sailles was entered into between the warring empires of Germany and France, in which war he took part and fought at the dictation Mr. F. R. Van Hamm of the Chicago Her-ald and Mrs. Van Hamm are in the city, the

guests of Mr. Richard Smith. Mrs. Winfield S. Strawn has returned from a two months trip to New Orleans, Tampa, Havana and other Gulf resorts.

the riot on Haymarket square he perceived that the police and detectives regarded him with a very suspicious look, and he noticed Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Megeath left Wednes-day afternoon for a tour of eastern cities, They will spend about a week in Washington, returning in April.

Frank D. Allen of the Audubon (Ia.) Advocate is in the city. Mr. Allen is on the grand jury of the United States court, which will be held at Council Bluffs Monday, the 27th

At the Mercer: H. H. Wallace, Tekamah; W. E. Peebles, Pender; B. R. Cowden, Lin-coln; H. P. Shumway, Wakefield; B. F. Mecoin; H. P. Shumway, Wakefield; B. F. Mc-Donald, Pender; Licutenant E. B. Gose, U. S. A.; H. P. Johnson, Davenport, Ia.; H. R. Joy, Odell, Neb.; Judge A. H. Church, North Platte; E. Doll, F. R. Van Hamm and wife, E. A. Nelson, Henry B. Wildy, Chicago; J. N. Whitney, E. S. Crocker, Evanston, Wyo.; Mrs. Blotcky and child, Shelby, Ia. Mathematics and Content of Content o

Mrs. Blotcky and child, Shelby, Ia.
At the Murray: F. C. Hamman, A. E.
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McCook, Neb.; William, Mannheim, New
York; Charles Degor, Milwaukee; J. W.
Campbell, Boston; A. I. Wyman, Pullman,
III.; J. M. Ashton and wife, Tacoma; Mark
H. Cohen, W. F. Colvert, C. B. Langworthy,
New York; Hugo Roth, Milwaukee; J.
Pincuss New York; Chirles F. Rinse, Chi-cago; J. R. Gilkenson, Eincoln; H. Dorsey,
Wahoo, Neb.; R. R. Windham, Plattsmouth;
H. G. Northrup, Chicago; S. Kromble,
Boston. Boston.

NEW YORK, March 25.- Special Telegram to Tue Bee. ]-Nebraska, arrivals: Omaha, H. H. Meday, Savoy; Nebraska City, A. F. Sutton, St. Denis.

# WEATHER FORECASTS.

# Local Snows and Warmer Are the Pre-

dictions for Nebraska Today. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25.-Weather forecast for Sunday: For Nebraska, Iowa and Dakotas-Generally fair, except occasional light local snows; easterly winds; slightly warmer.

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, March 25. —Omaha record of temperature and rainfall, compared with corresponding day of past four years:

 
 Maximum temperature.
 1693.
 1892.
 1891.
 1890.

 Maximum temperature.
  $35^{\circ}$   $55^{\circ}$   $36^{\circ}$   $53^{\circ}$  

 Minimum temperature.
  $16^{\circ}$   $38^{\circ}$   $38^{\circ}$   $38^{\circ}$  

 Average temperature.
  $26^{\circ}$   $32^{\circ}$   $38^{\circ}$   $46^{\circ}$   $32^{\circ}$  

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 Statement showing the condition of tem-perature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1898:

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×	G. E. HUNT, Local Forecast Official.